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The BG News September 18, 1984

Bowling Green State University

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When you're
hot,
you're hot

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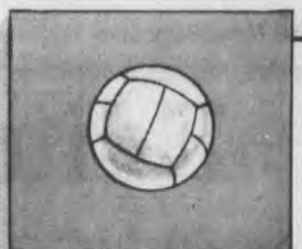
Soccer
team
victorious

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Spikers
win two

page 7



THE BGI NEWS

Vol. 67 Issue 13

Monday, September 18, 1984

Dorms' billing rules changed

by Mike McIntyre
staff reporter

A new group billing policy adopted by the Office of Residence Life takes a different approach to billing for residence hall damages.

Group billing will occur only if the individual or individuals responsible for damages are not identified, said Fayette Paulsen, associate vice president for Academic Affairs - residential services.

The new group billing policy is a much more equitable way of billing for damages than the previous Residence Life policy, she said.

"Damages used to be charged to everyone equally through their room rent at the beginning of the semester," Paulsen said. "This new policy asks the individuals responsible to pay rather than spread it out over 8000 students."

The Residence Life policy on group billing states damages are limited to the interior of the living unit and include litter and trash abuse.

"Damage is anything that costs money to clean up or replace," Paulsen said.

She added the new policy will aid in the identification of the individuals responsible for the damages. "People may be interested in saving their money by

peer pressure or just by turning the individual in if they know who did it (the damage)," Paulsen said.

THE POLICY states that student rooms are the responsibility of the students who reside in them, but damage in an area common to a given floor or wing will be charged to all of the residents of that floor or wing and damage in areas common to the entire living unit will be assessed to all the residents of the unit.

Damage committees are set up in each residence hall to define the limits of each wing or floor, to define all of the building's common areas and to hear appeals on procedural error.

According to Paulsen, residents are responsible for their given areas and will still be billed if a non-resident does damage and is not identified.

"All we can do is try to find out who did it," she said. "If we don't, the residents will be billed."

Paulsen said billing for damages is done through the Bursar's office at the end of each semester or when the resident checks out of the living unit.

She said the University has used the group billing policy in other forms in the past, but added it was in isolated instances and not a campus-wide policy.



Photo/Maureen Hughes

Gotcha!

Four year-old Timmy Hayward gets fingerprinted by Sergeant Ralph Bratt, University Police officer in the Forum of the Student Services building last Saturday. The Bowling Green State University Crime Prevention Unit has arranged for every university employee to

have their children fingerprinted and be entertained by McGruff, the "Take a Bite Out of Crime" dog. The project "Fingerprinting Children" will be held every Saturday in the Forum through Nov. 3, 1984 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is open to townspeople as well.

Reagan, Mondale meet

Candidates to debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan and Walter Mondale will meet in 90-minute televised debates on Oct. 7 in Louisville, Ky., and Oct. 21 in Kansas City, Mo., the League of Women Voters said at a news conference yesterday.

The first presidential debate will cover the economy and domestic issues, the second defense and foreign policy, said Dorothy Ridings, league president.

Ridings said the debates would include a moderator and four questioners, probably all journalists.

She added the league had proposed that only a single moderator appear with the candidates,

but Reagan campaign officials had insisted throughout the negotiations on the panel of questioners.

Mondale signaled in July he would like tough questions from journalists, but in negotiations his campaign aides sought the single moderator format.

Neither the moderators nor the questioners have been selected. Ridings said a list of possible participants will be drawn up by the league and submitted to both campaigns.

SHE SAID the three cities were selected from among 10 given serious consideration by the league.

Both debates will begin at 9 p.m. EST, and will be broadcast live by the three major television networks, she said.

Sources familiar with the debate negotiations who spoke on the condition that they not be identified said Mondale won the longer, 90-minute debate he sought, but lost his wish for more than two presidential debates and a format that permitted more of a face-to-face confrontation with Reagan.

The dates selected marked a compromise between the candidates. Reagan's strategists wanted the debate series over early, and Mondale's aides pushed for dates closer to the election.

Mistakes made in budget

by Benjamin Morrison
staff reporter

An incorrect insurance calculation by University Treasurer Paul Nusser cost the University more than \$522,000.

"It was my mistake, no question," he said. "But we (the University) have taken the steps necessary to take care of it."

Nusser said it began in 1981, when he decided money being paid by the University to the John Hancock Insurance Company could be better used here. "The money we were being paid as dividends from John Hancock was not as great as the interest we would make on it here," Nusser said.

He explained the insurance company had to pay property taxes on its assets at the end of the year in addition to federal

taxes. But if the money was being held by the University, there would be no such taxes.

"We would make more money if it were here because they (John Hancock) could only pay us 5 percent interest," he said. So the University stopped sending extra money to the insurance company for emergencies and kept it in a University account.

WITH THE extra money at the University, Nusser decided contract employees were paying more insurance money than needed. He figured out how much money they would pay after a decrease. Upon figuring, Nusser forgot to include the monthly major medical payment in his tabulations.

That created the \$522,000 shortage.

Nusser discovered the mistake in June 1984, when he noticed too much money in one account and very little in another. He said he used the money not being sent to the insurance company to cover the loss.

"The faculty really benefited from the mistake," Nusser said. "They received three years of free major medical and can now decide whether to have family coverage or individual coverage."

In general, the cost of insurance for the faculty has increased drastically, Nusser said. "But if they (the faculty) would have had to make up what they didn't pay, the monthly payments would be even larger."



Prof. John Lavezzi

BG News/Phil Masturzo

Art professor finds 'sherds'

by Shelly Trusty
reporter

Art history professor John Lavezzi spends his summers in Greece surrounded by thousands of tiny pieces of pottery. The pottery pieces, called sherds, are his link with the ancient people of Corinth.

Lavezzi said he has worked as an archaeologist at the American Center for Classical Studies at Athens' Corinth site for more summers than he can remember. His specialty is Neolithic Greek pottery and he spends much of his time matching pot sherds together.

"It's a great triumph after 1,000 pieces of pottery to find one that fits," Lavezzi said, "and I run up the stairs screaming, 'I've got a join, I've got a join.'"

Lavezzi and his colleagues on the "dig" at Corinth have had some significant finds. They found a Neolithic alleyway and a rubbish dump filled with pot sherds. The dump was significant because it had not been contaminated

by the dumping of later Corinthians.

"THAT DUMP was the 'linch pin' that helped me pin down the chronology and date some of the stuff I had," Lavezzi said.

One of the pots found at Corinth is a ceremonial vessel with four legs. Similar pots have been found all the way up the coast of the Adriatic Sea.

"No one is sure what it was used for," Lavezzi said, "but we are sure that the people of Corinth had contact with the people of the far northwest."

Lavezzi said Corinth was a well-known city in ancient Greece. "It was very famous for its temple prostitutes," he said. The prostitutes were servants of Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of love, and they lived in a temple on top of a hill known as Acro-Corinth.

"What better way for a sailor to make an offering to the gods and have some fun at the same time," Lavezzi said.

Lavezzi pays for the expeditions himself. "If you're really into it and want to do it for the rest of your life - you do," he said.

Detroit UAW strikes cost GM \$27 million a day; talks continue

DETROIT (AP) - Picket lines halted work at 11 General Motors Corp. assembly plants and a research center as local strikes took effect yesterday, costing the company up to \$27 million a day.

Meanwhile, GM negotiators and the United Auto Workers union met until about 5 a.m. yesterday in Detroit and planned to resume national contract talks this morning.

Yesterday was the first scheduled workday since about 62,000 UAW workers struck over local contract issues at midnight Friday, when the old national contract expired.

Several hundred workers at a California plant walked off the job despite settlement of their strike a day earlier.

About 4,000 workers at a Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird assembly plant in Van Nuys, Calif., members of Local 645, settled their local contract Sunday, but efforts to resume production were short-lived. About 85 percent of the 2,100

day-shift workers showed up for their jobs, but "several hundred" went to lunch yesterday and didn't return to the assembly line, said Pete Beltran, president of the local.

THE UAW has said the strikes could end whenever each union local votes to return to work. Under a national strike, workers might not return until after a tentative agreement was ratified, a process that could take two weeks, the union said.

The union extended the national contract covering 350,000 GM production workers while continuing to negotiate job security and wages.

The strike affects plants which produce some of GM's most popular models.

"If it continues in the current mode, where they've closed down the most profitable one-third of their current production, my guess is they'll lose about \$150 million a week below what they would earn," said David Healy, automotive analyst for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York.

Editorial

Pres. should show voters budget plan

President Reagan last week needed no fancy charts to present his plan for a balanced budget.

"It's as simple as this," the president said, positioning his left hand above his right. "If the rate of increase in spending can be brought down," moving his left hand down as he said it, "and the rate of revenues climb," moving his right hand up, "those two lines have to meet."

That statement by the president comes on the heels of Walter Mondale's assertion that Reagan has no viable plan for balancing the federal budget. Coming from a man who has run up the highest federal deficit in this country's history, an off-the-cuff remark like Reagan's can be somewhat scary.

Walter Mondale submitted his plan to dry up the Reagan administration's rising tide of red ink; the president should do so too.

Mondale's proposed spending cuts and tax increases will, by his account, trim the projected \$263 billion deficit to \$86 billion by 1989.

His plan calls for \$105 billion in spending cuts and revenue increases phased in over four years: \$25 billion from the military, including scrapping the MX missile and B-1 bomber, and \$20 billion from domestic programs, including \$12 billion from Medicare. These and other cuts total \$75 billion.

Reagan claims the Mondale plan is nothing but a tax package. Obviously it is not, because only 10 percent of the revenues raised would be from taxes. The average American would pay less than \$50 more a year to pay for Reagan's poor financial management of the federal government, according to Mondale.

This may or may not be true. The Democratic plan may or may not work. But for right now it's the best answer the American people have to the deficit problem, since all we're getting from our president is rhetoric.

Abortion in the '84 elections

by Betty Anne Williams

The explosive issue of abortion, with its emotional polarization of both opponents and proponents, is threatening to overshadow war and peace, deficits and even taxes in the presidential campaign.

It is an issue fraught with pitfalls for politicians: a no-win issue that most candidates for elected office generally try to avoid because of the strong feelings on both sides.

But abortion has become an issue, especially in vice presidential politics this year, as Democrat Geraldine Ferraro struggles with her church's disapproval of her pro-choice stand and Vice President George Bush tries to rectify his largely forgotten differences with President Reagan on abortion.

Ferraro, Walter Mondale's running mate, has taken most of

the heat thus far by becoming embroiled in a dispute with the fervently anti-abortion Roman Catholic Church hierarchy. Her well-publicized disagreement with New York Archbishop John J. O'Connor went to the heart of Catholic doctrine on abortion versus the attitudes of many practicing Catholics.

O'Connor has accused Ferraro of misrepresenting the church's unrelenting ban on abortions.

The New York congresswoman maintains that, as a Catholic, she is personally opposed to abortion but will not seek to "impose my religious views" through the law.

Hundreds of anti-abortion picketers follow her while campaigning.

But Bush proved that the issue can cut both ways when, in answering a question Tuesday, he drew attention to his longstand-

ing differences with the president over abortion. Bush said he favors letting a woman obtain an abortion if she was raped, if she was an incest victim or if her life was in danger.

Reagan, however, has aligned himself with backers of a proposed constitutional amendment allowing abortion only if a woman's life is in jeopardy. And he has given abortion foes hope by pledging to do whatever possible to end legalized abortion in the United States.

Mondale has been equally straightforward in his support for choice.

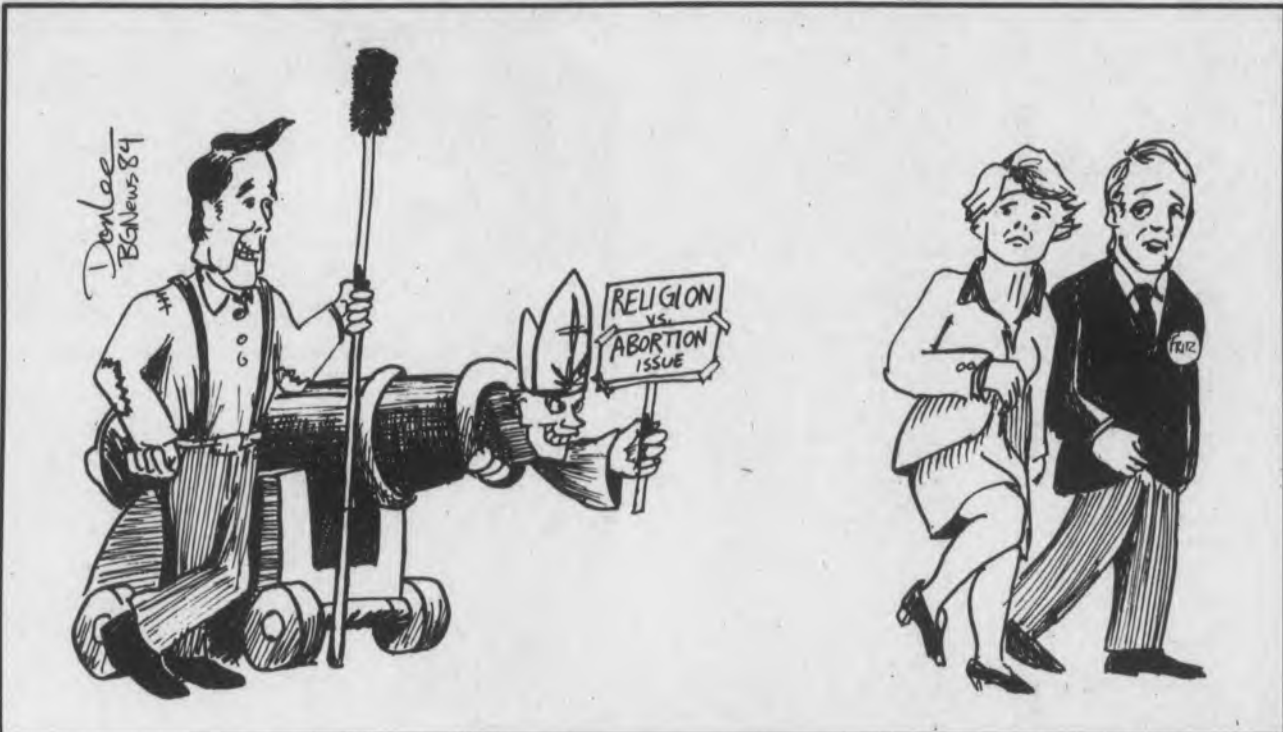
"I believe the decision whether to have a child is a very personal one, and I agree with the majority of Americans who are pro-choice," Mondale says. "We can all hold our personal views on abortion, while agreeing that the government should have no role in limiting

the choices available to women. I oppose any constitutional amendment or legislation that would allow others to restrict or limit a woman's right to choose an abortion."

Even before Ferraro was put on the defensive, it was clear that, at a minimum, abortion would be a recurring issue in the background of the campaign. Charges have been traded between the Mondale-Ferraro and Reagan-Bush campaigns over religion and politics, how Christian teachings should fit into public policy.

Both the pro-abortion and anti-abortion movements look on the presidential election as crucial to their cause.

Betty Anne Williams is a political correspondent for the Associated Press.



Coffee: Who says it's what "we" choose

by Joe Phelan

It's was around 5:30 and I wandered into the News office and set down my typical cup of hot coffee along with an oatmeal-raisin cookie on the desk and took a seat in front of a terminal to begin another tough night of copy-editing.

"Ehheew! How can you drink that stuff?" one of my fellow editors whined.

"I like it!" I said.

"How can you stand the taste of it? My parents drink it, and I've tried it but I just don't like it," the editor said.

"It's an 'acquired taste' like drinking scotch straight up. You've got to get used to it to appreciate it," I replied.

Drinking coffee is very similar to drinking good straight scotch, some people truly enjoy drinking it, others can't understand how the drinkers are able to stomach it, and a third type drinks the stuff but covers up the taste with ice and water, or I should say sugar and a non-dairy creamer product.

A highly placed official with the University Union, who spoke only on the condition that his name not be used, said that in the Union people drink "a lot" of coffee. He added that on an average day 50 percent or more of the Union customers enjoy a cup of coffee.

The official estimated that the entire Union (the Falcon's Nest, Prout cafeteria, the Pheasant Room, plus any catered events) uses about 3,500 cups a day.

Thirty-five hundred cups doesn't mean much until you think about how that translates into gallons. If they were six-ounce cups it is over 164 gallons of the steaming black beverage, which equals more than 11 beer kegs. And that's just an average day for the Union.

Drinking coffee seems to be an "adult" thing to do. There is a certain coming of age involved in drinking it, and college students drink quite a bit of it.

That is because we, the college students of America, are "the new coffee achievers... the movers and the shakers," that the television commercials with Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Kenny Anderson - although he's almost 40 - and gymnast Kurt Thomas are speaking about.

We are the successful, new leaders of tomorrow who are now surviving college and just living on dread, vitamin C and caffeine.

Joe Phelan is a copy editor for the News and a junior photojournalism major from Maumee, Ohio.

The "blue collar troubadour"

by George F. Will

My friend Bruce Springsteen.

OK, he's only my acquaintance, but my children now think I am a serious person. I met him because his colleague Max Weinberg and Max's wife Rebecca invited me to enjoy Max's work, which I did. He plays drums for Springsteen, who plays rock and roll for purists, of whom there are lots. For 10 shows in New Jersey, he recently sold 16,000 \$16 tickets in the first hour, all 202,000 in a day. His albums can sell 1 million copies on the first day of release.

This is rock for the United Steelworkers, accompanied by the opening barrage of the battle of the Somme. The saintly Rebecca met me with a small pouch of cotton - for my ears, she explained. She thinks I am a poor specimen, I thought. I made it three beats into the first number before packing my ears.

For the uninitiated, the sensory blitzkrieg of a Springsteen concert is stunning. For the initiated, which included most of the 20,000 the night I experienced him, the lyrics, believe it or not, are most important.

Today, "values" are all the rage, with political candidates claiming to have backpacks stuffed full of them. Springsteen's fans say his message affirms the right values. Certainly his manner does.

Many of his fans regarded me as exotic fauna at the concert (a bow tie and double-breasted blazer is not the dress code) and undertook to instruct me. A typical tutorial went like this:

Me: "What do you like about him?"

Male fan: "He sings about faith and traditional values."

Male fan's female friend, dryly: "And cars and girls."

Male fan: "No, no, it's about community and roots and perseverance and family."

She: "And cars and girls."

I have not got a clue about Springsteen's politics, if any, but flags get waved at his concerts while he sings songs about hard times. He is no whiner, and the recitation of closed factories and other problems - always seems punctuated by a grand, cheerful affirmation: "Born in the U.S.A.!"

"Friday night's pay night,

guys fresh out of work/ Talking about the weekend, scrubbing off the dirt.../ In my head I keep a picture of a pretty little miss/ Someday mister I'm gonna lead a better life than this."

An evening with Springsteen - an evening tends to wash over into the a.m., the concerts lasting four hours - is vivid proof that the work ethic is alive and well. Backstage there hovers the odor of Ben-Gay: Springsteen is an athlete draining himself for every audience.

But, then, consider Max Weinberg's bandaged fingers. The rigors of drumming have led to five tendonitis operations.

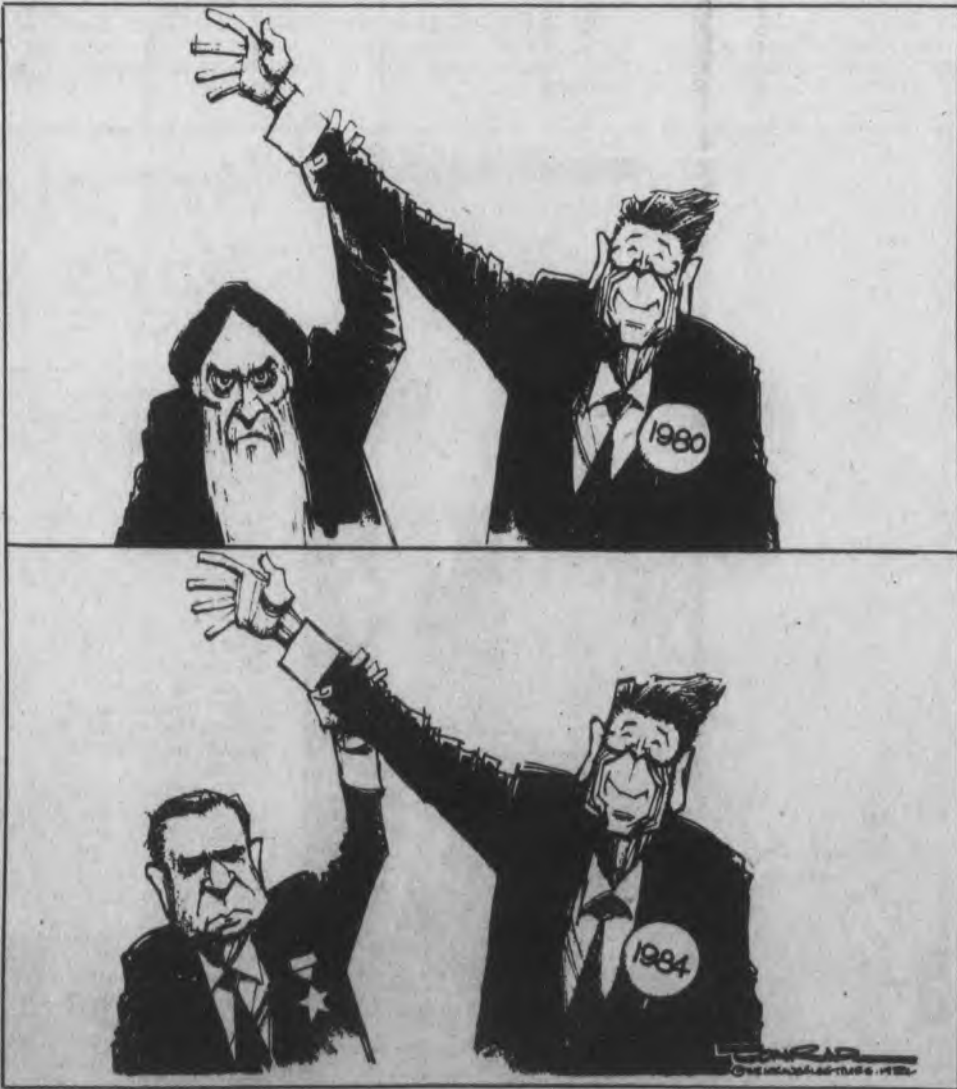
He soaks his hands in hot water before a concert, in ice afterward, and sleeps with tight gloves on. Yes, of course, the E Street Band is making enough money to ease the pain. But they are not charging as much as they could, and the customers are happy. How many American businesses can say that?

If all Americans - in labor and management, who make steel or cars or shoes or textiles - made their products with as much energy and confidence as Springsteen and his merry band make music, there would be no need for Congress to be thinking about protectionism. No "domestic content" legislation is

needed in the music industry. The British and other invasions have been met and matched.

In an age of lackadaisical effort and slipshod products, anyone who does anything - anything legal - conspicuously well and with zest is a national asset. Springsteen's tour is hard, honest work and evidence of the astonishing vitality of America's regions and generations. They produce distinctive tones of voice that other regions and generations embrace. There still is nothing quite like being born in the U.S.A.

George F. Will is a writer for the Washington Post Writers Group.



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Editorial and Business Offices

108 University Hall

Bowling Green State University

Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

Phone: (419) 372-2601

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Hoe down

Louie Konrad, of Grand Rapids, and Larry Heinze, of Waterville, clean the coal in the boilers every four hours by scraping away the ash with a hoe-like tool.

Photo/Joe Phelan

Plant gives campus power

by Don Lee
staff reporter

It's one of the most recognizable University structures - its 250-foot chimney could make it the most obvious - but very few students have been inside it.

The University heating plant, on Thurstin Street across from the Administration Building, provides steam power to heat the entire campus around the clock each day of the year.

It's the job of the 15-man crew, headed by Chief Engineer Bill Norris, to see the cycle is not broken.

"Nobody wants to eat cold food, take a cold shower or sit in a cold classroom. We're a necessary evil," he said, laughing.

The plant's four boilers burn coal by the semi-trailer load. It takes two loads a day in the spring and summer and as many as six or eight in the winter. That equals between 35

and 180 tons per day.

THE PLANT consumes 20,000 tons of coal a year at an average annual cost of \$800,000.

"It's an expensive department, but it's also necessary," Norris, who has been at the plant for 12 years, said.

Steam is sent to campus through an underground line to Shatzel Hall and branches from there to the rest of campus.

The plant does not provide electricity to the campus; the University and the city are on the same power network.

Maintaining the plant is no easy job; every two hours, 23 items ranging from water temperature to air pressure to anti-scaling chemical levels for each boiler must be checked. Twice a day the boiler tanks must be drained and residue flushed out. Water levels must be maintained in all boilers.

"It's a profession," said engineer Bill Strasbaugh, gesturing

toward the three 40,000-pound coal boilers filling one end of the building. "You need the license to run a boiler this size."

"AS LONG AS you take the proper precautions, the job's not that bad," Mark Genson, a plant engineer for 4 1/2 years, said. "You have to know what pipes are hot before you reach out and grab one."

Genson and his fellow engineers had to attend six hours of school a week for three to four months before taking a test for their engineer's licenses. They had to accumulate 1,800 hours of working around boilers before they could apply.

"About the only time it's a pain is when you have to come in during a blizzard while everyone else is at home because work or school's been closed," Genson said. "We get coal outside frozen in big chunks and we have to go out and break it up."

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Kentucky Fried Chicken



University student dies

A University student died last night from what is believed to be natural causes.

According to Clifton Boutelle, director of public relations, James T. Casey, a freshman from Westlake, was having difficulty breathing while talking

with a friend in Harmon Hall in Founders Quadrangle at 5:40 p.m. Casey had been playing catch with a football earlier.

When Casey, a resident of 323 Darrow, did not respond to life-saving efforts by Harmon hall residents and the Bowling Green

Rescue Squad, he was transported to Wood County Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 7:30 p.m.

Boutelle said an autopsy on the body will be conducted this morning by Dr. Roger Peatee, Wood County Coroner.

Faculty salaries increase

In an attempt to make the University more competitive with other academic institutions, 55 faculty members were given "salary adjustments" totaling \$70,000.

Dr. Eloise Clark, vice president for Academic Affairs, said the average amount awarded

was \$1,500, with the smallest amount given being \$100 and the largest \$3,500.

Clark said, "(At least one faculty member from) each college on campus received something," but noted the majority of the increases were seen in the College of Business Administra-

tion and the College of Arts and Sciences.

"To be able to keep professors here and to get new recruits," Clark said, "there had to be salary increases to be able to compete."

Dr. Robert Patton, dean of the College of Business Administration, said, "We had to give the faculty more money to remain competitive."

The Faculty Salary Compression Committee, appointed to compare salaries at the University with other institutions, searched for those professors most susceptible to being "drafted."

The average salary for a professor at the University for the 1982-83 academic year was \$36,043, while the national average was \$40,340. Figures for the 1983-84 or the 1984-85 year are not available, Clark said.

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Bookstore exhibits shunned book titles thought dangerous

by Jolene Aubel
staff reporter

"The Merriam-Webster Dictionary," "Oliver Twist," "Gone with the Wind," "Alice in Wonderland."

These books are a few of the titles which have been considered dangerous or questioned for their content, according to a national campaign against the banning of such books.

The campaign focuses on making people aware books are still being banned in the United States, said Dallas Brim, tradebook manager at the University Bookstore.

As part of Banned Books Week, the Bookstore has set up an exhibit displaying titles which have been banned or questioned for their content. This is the second year the University has participated in this event.

"We want to encourage the freedom to read," Brim said. Thomas Klein, professor of English, supports the book exhibit. "I have been a long-time defender of our liberty to read what we choose," he said. "I'm quite pleased the University Bookstore is going public on such an important

issue as our civil liberties."

"WE WANT people to take advantage of their freedom of speech and choice by having the right to choose what they want to read," Brim said.

Groups ban books for many reasons. According to "Caution! Some People Consider These Books Dangerous," "The Merriam-Webster Dictionary" was banned from a New Mexico classroom because the book defines "obscene words." "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," by Mark Twain, was challenged in a Pennsylvania school as being a "racist" novel, the book said. It also said "The Shining," by Stephen King, was challenged because "the story contains violence, demonic possession and ridicules the Christian religion."

Other authors of books on the banned list include Nathaniel Hawthorne, Ernest Hemingway and Alfred Hitchcock.

The program was co-sponsored by the American Booksellers Association, the National Association of College Stores and three other national organizations.

Commons fire lane parking serious

by April McClellan
staff reporter

Motorists parking illegally in the fire lane next to the North-east Commons could be a threat to any emergency situation arising in that area, said Jean Yarnell, director of the parking and traffic division of the Department of Public Safety/Police.

Cars illegally parked in this area could prohibit an emergency vehicle from entering the area, which could cause serious injury or death, she said.

In incidents this year and in previous years, cars parked ille-

gally in this area have made it difficult for emergency vehicles to enter the area.

"Illegally parked cars around these areas, especially on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, could result in serious injury or death or substantial loss of University property if emergency vehicles are unable to reach the area," Yarnell said.

Illegally parked cars often belong to persons attending functions in the Commons or visitors and residents of fraternity houses surrounding the area.

"FRATERNITIES AND party-goers aren't utilizing lots and are entering illegally down the one-way Commons causeway," Yarnell said.

People parking in this area were issued a \$25 parking ticket in the past. Now, Yarnell said violators' cars will be towed at the owner's expense in addition to the \$25 parking ticket.

There are available parking lots in the area to accommodate registered vehicles.

These cars may be parked in Lot A between Kohl and Hanna halls or Lot G, north of the Commons. However, parking in these lots is restricted to certain hours and days.

Motorists also should stay out of fire lanes and loading areas, Yarnell said.

People unsure about available parking areas on campus can get a map of these areas in the Public Safety Building.



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Tuesday, Sept. 18

IABC - The International Association of Business Communicators (formerly PRSSA) will hold its first organizational meeting today at 8 p.m. in 114 Education Building. Old and new members are encouraged to attend. IABC is open to anyone interested in public relations and the field of business communication.

ASM Meeting - The University Student Chapter of the Association for Systems Management invites all MIS majors and other interested students to attend this year's first meeting. A general introduction to the club will be today at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Education Building.

Nutrition Consulting - The Student Wellness Center is sponsoring a free nutrition consulting service noon to 2 p.m. in 220 Health Center.

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City residents informed

Council seeks better relations

by Don Lee
staff reporter

Bowling Green City Council President John Quinn and two other Council members will be going door-to-door in the neighborhoods near the campus tonight to inform residents about a new city committee dedicated to improving relations between off-campus students and long-time residents of those neighborhoods.

The City-University Residential Relations Committee was organized by the city in cooperation with University officials to "improve relations for both permanent residents and temporary student residents in the neighborhoods near campus," Quinn said.

The committee was formed as a result of discussions in June between city and University officials requested by Mayor Bruce Bellard, largely in response to

large off-campus parties such as "Manville Madness", Quinn said.

"(The parties) are primarily a city problem since they usually occur off-campus," Quinn said. "I'd like to emphasize the intent is not to lean on the students but to improve relations for both sides. The student population and the long-time residents tend to see things differently."

A "general range of problems" was discussed at the committee's first meeting, which Quinn indicated he thought successful in his report to City Council last night.

"We are very anxious (that people know) this committee

has a positive charge," Quinn said.

The second meeting will be Oct. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in the council chambers on the third floor of the City Administrative Services Building, 304 North Court Street.

IN OTHER action, Council voted not to accept donation of a mausoleum in Oak Grove Cemetery on Ridge Street to the city. Third Ward Councilman William Blair, chairman of the Municipal Lands and Buildings Committee, said the mausoleum's state of disrepair, including structural deficiencies in the roof, precluded the city's acceptance of the donation of the building.

Hepatitis clearing

The reported cases of Hepatitis Type A at Sundance Restaurant have nearly been cleared up, according to Dr. William Feeman, a Bowling Green general practitioner formerly investigating the case.

Feeman said there were two persons who contracted the virus. One man who had the disease has been checked and is allowed to return to work. The other person is recovering, but must still be restricted from work, Feeman said.

The doctor originally esti-

mated as many as 25 people could have contracted the disease, but only two were diagnosed as having it.

Hepatitis affects the liver. It can cause anything from nausea and vomiting to death, Feeman said.

According to James Ryder, Wood County Health Commissioner, the disease can be transmitted through water and by touch.

Ryder said the general public has no reason to be fearful because there is a "fairly low risk" involved in transmission of the disease.

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Kickers win second straight, 2-1



BG News/Phil Masturzo
Bowling Green's Tod Johnson (right) battles Green Bay's Todd Williams for possession of the ball in last Saturday's game. The Falcons went on to win 2-1 in overtime.

by Tom Reed
sports reporter

On Saturday Bowling Green's soccer team fired 36 shots against Wisconsin-Green Bay. But with just two minutes left in the match, the frustrated Falcons had about as much success scoring a goal as a blind man threading a needle.

Finally, with 1:24 remaining, Falcon striker Mark Jackson slipped a shot through the needle's eye, and 15 minutes into overtime midfielder Nan Chul Shin sewed up the win as BG downed Wisconsin-Green Bay 2-1 in overtime at Cochrane Field.

"We were getting good scoring opportunities," Falcon coach Gary Palmisano said. "We knew it was just going to be a matter of time, but we almost ran out time."

BG DOMINATED the game from the opening kickoff, out playing UW-GB in every phase of the game. Prior to the match, BG switched its player formation from a 4-4-2 to 4-3-3 in an effort to generate a stronger offensive attack. The move paid off as the Falcons outshot UW-GB 36-19.

The win evened BG's record at 3-3 and moved them up a notch in the Mid-East Regional Soccer Conference to fifth, while UW-GB slipped from third to sixth.

The victory also gave BG a measure of revenge for last year's NCAA decision which awarded the Phoenix a tournament bid over the Falcons even though the teams tied in Green Bay and BG finished with a better record.

"We totally dominated them today," Jackson said. "We got them back for last year and I hope this year's NCAA decision comes down to today's game."

JACKSON ALONE peppered UW-GB's goalie with 16 shots while putting 12 of BG's 17 shots on goal.

Yet, with all the shooting the Falcons could not score. Jackson said after Green Bay scored an early goal it packed in its defense and made it hard for BG

to get clear shots from short range.

However, late in the game UW-GB's strategy backfired.

Off a corner kick from Falcon Larry Valbuena the ball was deflected by several players. In the crowded goal area BG full-back Pat Kenney gained possession and heeled the ball to Jackson who fired it through a maze of players into the net.

With all the congestion in front of the Phoenix goal, throughout the day, came a lot of physical play and two minutes into overtime UW-GB's David Braun was ejected for striking Falcon Tod Johnson in the face. Braun's ejection would prove critical because it left UW-GB shorthanded for the remainder of the match.

AT THE 14:21 mark an unguarded Chul Shin drilled a missed Dennis Wesley header past UW-GB keeper Jorge Bravo for the game-winner.

BG's potent offensive attack was much to the liking of Falcon sophomore goalie Terry Ginley. Ginley made his first start replacing injured Kim Bucher, who had started the last 25 games until he sprained his ankle last Wednesday in the win over Marquette.

Ginley faced 19 shots and made eight saves, not bad for a guy whose only prior experience had been 35 minutes in the Marquette match. Ginley was admittedly nervous, and said the backfield deserved a lot of credit for his performance.

While Ginley made very few major mistakes, it was his errant clearing pass which set up Green Bay's goal. Ginley's pass was intercepted by Braun, who made a quick centering pass to fullback Dave Porco. As Porco was about to shoot he was tripped by Chul Shin and awarded a penalty kick, which he converted at the 3:04 mark.

BG, who has won three out of its last four games, concludes its three game homestand, tomorrow, when they play OW at 3:30 at Cochrane field.

X-country team is fourth

by Phillip B. Wilson
sports reporter

The women's cross country team had an encouraging weekend after its participation in the nationally recognized Lady Lion Invitational Saturday at State College, Pennsylvania. The Falcons finished fourth out of six teams, but head coach Sid Sink believes the women had positive results.

Penn State won the event with 45 points, followed by Northwestern and Indiana-Pennsylvania, who finished second and third with 67 and 74 points, respectively. The Falcons had 79, while Virginia ended up with 122 and West Virginia was last with 161.

"Under the circumstances we ran well," Sink said. "It was a good experience for our team because a trip like that helps in pulling us together for the future."

"BEFORE THE meet I wasn't sure where we were going, but I think we'll be strong this year considering our performance last week-end against stiff competition," he said.

Continuing her early season success was junior Sara Collas who turned in the best time for the lady harriers, 18:19, good for sixth place overall. Senior Laura Murphy followed close behind in eighth place with a time of 18:25.

Running a fine race, senior Pat Panchak came in 17th at 18:36 and coupled with the performance of a talented group of freshmen gave the

Falcons more depth to an already talented senior squad.

"Pat has really come on for us and I think that with her improvement and that of senior Kathy Schenkel, who is

see X-country page 8

Offense silent as BG loses, 31-14

by Steve Quinn
assistant sports editor

Yes, even Brian McClure can have bad days on the field, and in the case of last Saturday's game against Oklahoma State, Rod Brown and Mark Moore can claim responsibility for the day McClure would like to forget.

Both Brown and Moore returned interceptions for touchdowns, keying the Cowboys' 31-14 victory over the Falcons.

With OSU leading 14-7, Moore's theft came with 2:36 remaining in the second quarter. BG, on its own eight yardline, had a second down and three situation when Moore caught McClure's pass on the 17 and took it in for a touchdown, giving OSU a 21-7 lead going into the half.

IN THE third quarter, The Falcons had a chance to pull within seven when Chris Hartman recovered a Thurman Thomas fumble and returned it to OSU's nine yardline.

The Cowboys' defense held BG in check and forced a third-and-nine before Brown picked off his second pass of the day on the seven yardline, and raced the length of the field. Brown's first arial theft came on BG's first series. McClure finished the day with 19 completions in 41 attempts and four interceptions.

"It was not one of my better games," McClure said. "I wish we would have scored when we had the ball in scoring territory, but instead I got intercepted and they scored. That took the wind out of our sails."

BG's touchdowns came in the second and fourth quarters. On the first score, the Falcons answered one of Denny Stolz' questions about sustaining a long drive. They scored on an 11-play, 78-yard drive, and during that drive McClure completed five passes for 59 yards.

THE SECOND score went

for 65 yards in seven plays, and came with 10:03 remaining. McClure completed the drive with a 24-yard pass to Stan Hunter.

It's a good thing Brown and Moore provided the Cowboys with the defense they needed because their offense only managed to score 17 points, a big difference from the 39 scored against Arizona State the previous week.

"Our offense never made anything happen," OSU head coach Pat Jones said. "We were not sharp, and had no continuity on offense. Every time we'd get something going, something would happen - either a penalty or interception or something."

Linebackers Hartman and Troy Dawson led the Falcons in tackles with 17 and 11, respectively. Dawson also intercepted two Rusty Hilger passes in BG's defensive efforts. Hartman's efforts were rewarded when Stolz nominated him as BG's defensive player-of-the-week.

DEFENSIVELY, BG stopped what most people expected to be a strong running game, especially from tailbacks Shawn Jones and Charles Crawford.

Against ASU both combined for 239 of OSU's 337 yards rushing. But, this time the entire Cowboys running game was held to just 208 yards on the ground.

Jones, whose longest run was 18 yards, led his team with 116 yards on 25 carries and one touchdown, while Crawford finished with 19.

"We knew we could play them tough," Dawson said. "Their offensive line was huge and came off the ball hard. We're not used to that. We play more against teams that pass."

"Our defensive team played a truly outstanding game and gave us a chance to win, Stolz said. "That should be commended."

Spikers fight back to win two

by Karl Smith
sports reporter

The unorthodox style of Ohio University and the quick starts of Kent State were not enough to spoil the volleyball team's first weekend at home, as the Falcons overpowered both squads.

OU invaded Anderson Arena on Friday and their unusual style of play upset BG's tempo. "They (OU) sometimes send the ball over when they're not supposed to and that makes it hard to block," Denise Van de Walle said.

The first game was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands five times, BG winning by a final tally 15-12. The Falcons relied heavily on senior co-captains Tracy Livesey and Becky Snider to keep them in the game, which Snider ended with a service ace and another serve which the Bobcats couldn't get over the net.

OU FORGED OUT a 8-13 lead in the second game and emerged with a 13-15 win.

The Bobcats came out quickly in game three, jumping out to a 1-6 lead. BG managed to tie the score at 12, but could score no more, losing 12-15.

In game four Van de Walle started outside hitter freshman Jo Lynn Williamson who was inserted at the end of game three. Hitters Williamson, junior Deb Hopkins and sophomore Lisa Berardinelli combined with setter Livesey to control the fourth game. OU tied the game at two but were shut-out for the distance as BG tied the match with a 15-2 victory.

In the decisive fifth game, BG once again built a quick lead utilizing Williamson and Sterling Heights, Mich. freshman hitter Kristin Haewski. The Falcons led by as much as ten before freshman setter Barb Baker (West Simsbury, Conn.) finished the game with a service ace, 15-5.

"THE SCORES indicate that we have a strong desire to win," Van de Walle said. "We lost our aggressiveness at the net (in the second match) and inserted Williamson because of her strong outside attack and she brought us to life."

"I was just hoping to get in and pound the ball," Williamson said. "Everything just worked out well."

Williamson remained in the starting line-up for Saturday's

confrontation with Kent and made her presence felt again. Williamson, in tandem with Livesey, helped the Falcons win game one 15-12.

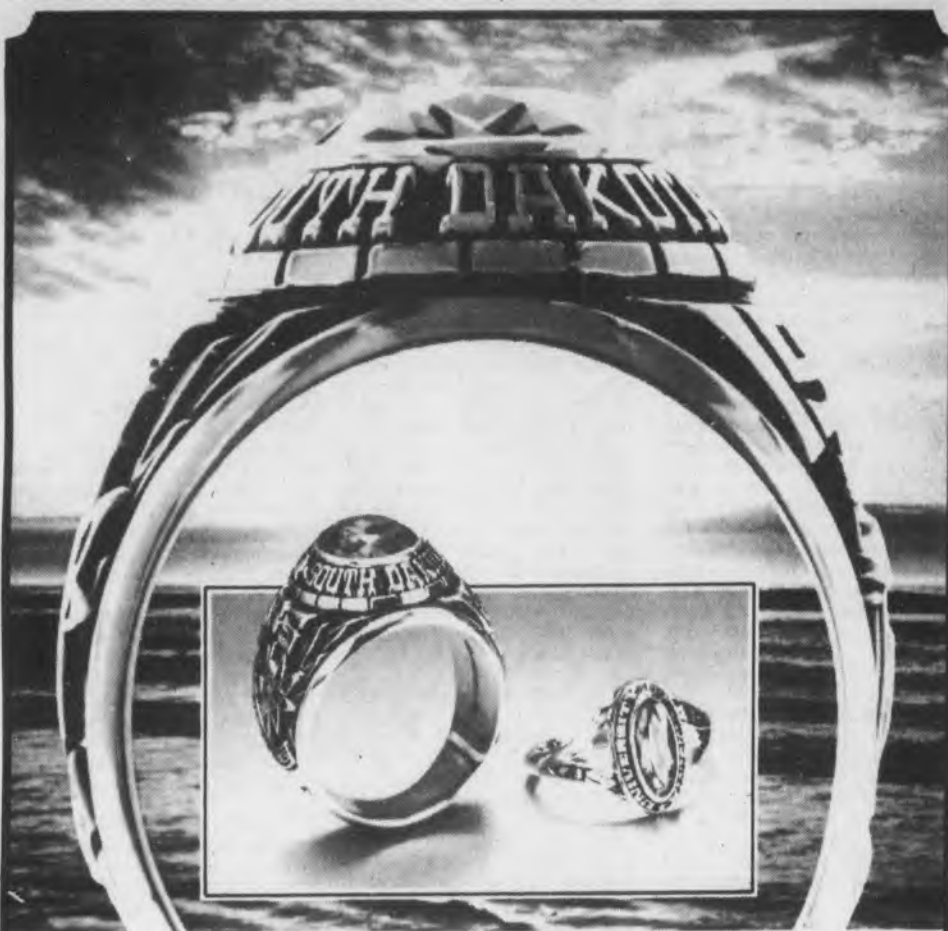
Berardinelli pushed BG out to

a 10-2 lead in game four, controlling the net for the early part of the game. Kent tightened the score to 12-7, but Livesey came from her setter position leading BG to a 15-10 victory.



BG News/Phil Masturzo

Bowling Green's Laura Cramer (4) and Becky Snider go for the ball in last Friday's game against Ohio University at Anderson Arena.



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Falcons capture a pair at home

by Phillip B. Wilson
sports reporter

The men's cross country team improved its overall record to 3-2 after winning two of three meets in a quadrangular competition Saturday at Forrest Cresson golf course. The Falcons defeated Eastern Michigan 25-36, and Marshall 24-35, but lost to conference favorite Ohio University, 18-40.

As expected, the Bobcats ran a fine race, with most of their squad in front at the finish. Falcon head coach Mel Brodt expected OU to be tough but believes his Falcons could have fared better.

"We were a little disappointed that we weren't closer to them even though we knew they would be conditioned well coming in," Brodt said. "But it's always nice to win early in the season too."

THE EARLY season leader

for the Falcons continued to be senior Doug Hogrefe who finished eighth with a time of 25:38, besting senior co-captain Dan Grunlesen and sophomore Scott Wargo who tied for ninth at 25:42. Hogrefe had the best performance for the Falcon harriers the previous weekend against Ohio State and Toledo where he came in third at 24:47.

After ninth place, the Falcons dropped off to fifteenth where senior Gaeten Girard came in at 25:59, followed by senior Doug Sauers in 17th with a time of 26:06. Rounding out the top nine, Tom Franek was 18th, senior co-captain Jeff Boutelle twentieth, freshman Dan Butchko twenty-first, and Mickey DeChellis twenty-fifth.

COMBINED WITH their performance in the first two outings and the dual meet against Miami next Saturday, head coach Brodt will have to decide which nine runners will makeup the

traveling squad for the team's future road meets. This could prove to be a difficult task depending on how well the dual meet with the defending Mid-American Conference champions goes on Saturday.

"Those three meets will be a determining factor but the Miami meet should help us because in a strictly straight dual meet, you know where you are and what you have to improve on," Brodt said.

"This meet will be the first 10,000 meter event this year and we're looking for a fairly close meet from Miami," Brodt said. "Even though they lost their top two runners to graduation and a couple more transfers, we expect a good meet."

Looking ahead for the men's team, the Falcons will travel to Ball State for a triangular with the Cardinals and Anderson University on September 29th.

X-country

from page 7

one of our best runners in the conference, we will be a stronger team this year," Sink said.

IN ADDITION to the performance by Panchak, Helen Poe turned in a fine time of 18:55, nosing out freshman teammate Kathy Kubicki who ran in a time of 19:00. Kubicki and teammates Lori Grey, Sherry Mathews, Karen Arko, and Karen Haney head one of the strongest freshmen classes the women harriers have ever had.

"They give us more depth than last year and with their improvement could contribute in making this year's team a close knit, large team effort," Sink said.

Next weekend proves to be a showdown between the Falcons and Western Michigan, who finished a point behind Bowling Green last year for the Mid-American Conference Championship.

"They took one, two, three, last year in the conference but didn't have the depth that we did, so hopefully this year we will be able to break up their group with one of our own," Sink said.

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Golf team finishes second

by Bill Vojta
sports reporter

The women's golf team started off the season in fine fashion by placing second in the Ferris State Tournament at the Katkae Golf Course this past weekend.

The Falcons improved each day as they shot 319-317-316 for a 54-hole total of 952. This only trailed Michigan State, which set a team record 296 on the last eighteen holes for a total of 904. Ferris State and Northern Illinois tied for third with 960. Next was Michigan with 984, National College of Education at Evansville with 1,134, and Notre

Dame brought up the rear by shooting a 1,175.

MEDALIST FOR Bowling Green was GERALYN REPASKY. She was a model of consistency by turning in scores of 81-77-79 for a three-day total of 237. Sandy Ensminger set two new personal records when she shot a 78 on the second day and finished the tournament with a 240. Claire Batista shot 78-83-81 for a combined score of 241 while team captain Susanne Ohlsson finished with a 242 on scores of 78-83-81.

Freshman Laura Broadbent did a respectable job in her first tournament ever by turning in a 87-80-79 to finish at 246 and ju-

nior Terri Gruner showed the biggest improvement of anybody over the weekend by shooting 253 on a 89-86-78. Her 78 on the last day was a big factor in the second place standing for the Falcons, who finished fourth in the tournament last year.

"She made the difference," golf coach A.J. Bonar said.

BONAR WAS also pleased with the rest of the teams' performance.

"Everybody gave a super team effort and our mechanics are very good," Bonar said. "I like where we are right now and the exciting thing is that we didn't play our best this past weekend. Our goal is to improve

with every tournament.

"Since this was our first tournament, we were naturally a little nervous and uptight. We have to get our heads into tournament play and be more competitive in game situations," he said.

Every Tuesday the Lady Falcons have an 18-hole match between themselves to see who will participate in the upcoming matches for that particular weekend. Any linkster who can shoot a 237 or better in the previous tournament, like Repasky did last week, will automatically qualify for the next match. Of the nine players on the team, only six can play.

This week's best

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Quarterback Dennis Swearingen of Ohio University and defensive tackle Pat Brackett of Central Michigan share the Player of the Week honors in Mid-American Conference football.

SWEARINGEN, a junior from Martins Ferry, Ohio, led the Bobcats' 31-17 league triumph at Ball State Saturday. He completed 14 of 22 passes for 185 yards and three touch-

downs and ran 11 times for 42 yards.

Brackett, a senior defensive tackle from Dearborn, Mich., made 11 tackles, eight of them solos, in Central Michigan's 17-12 non-conference victory over East Carolina.

He stopped an East Carolina runner for a 2-yard loss on a crucial third-down play and then assisted on a tackle on fourth down.

No new QB for Browns

BEREA, Ohio (AP) - Coach Sam Rutigliano said yesterday he is having no second thoughts about having installed Paul McDonald as the Cleveland Browns' starting quarterback, although the coach admits McDonald is suffering through some serious growing pains.

"I don't know if the word 'patience' is the answer, because I think Paul is going to be a fine quarterback," Rutigliano said. "I just think he needs to have that big game, put it all together."

The biggest struggle he's fighting right now is what he thinks is the weight on his shoulders - and it's really not on his shoulders. He just needs to have a big game, and everybody around him will feel a lot better about it."

MCDONALD, WHO took over as the Browns' starter after Brian Sipe left for the United States Football League this year, was sacked seven times and intercepted three times in Sunday night's 24-14 loss to the Denver Broncos, which dropped the Browns to 0-3 - their worst start since 1975, when they lost their first nine games.

Part of the problem, Rutigliano indicated, has been the offensive line, which was shook up by the injury that ended veteran lineman Cody Risien's season.

But part of the problem also rests with McDonald and other members of the offensive unit, the coach said.

"I THINK the 16 sacks (in the first three games) are a lot, but as you evaluate them on film, there's a number of them that could have been avoided (by McDonald)," Rutigliano said. "Frankly, some other people have to assume some responsibilities. We have to get Mike Pruitt going better, and some receivers. In the three games we've played, there have been a number of passes dropped."

Defensively, Rutigliano had very few complaints.

"We put pressure on (Denver quarterback) John Elway all night. That's why there were a lot of errant throws. We forced him to fumble. We forced him to throw an interception. We dropped two other interceptions that were right in our hands," Rutigliano said. "They only had one concerted scoring drive."

PERHAPS THE biggest problem nagging the Browns, Rutigliano said, is one he feels he can do nothing about. Matt Bahr, last year the most reliable kicker in the National Football League, has missed field goals that could have dramatically changed each of the past two games.

"I hope he kicks one and gets out of the apparent slump he's in," Rutigliano said. "This happens to all of them (kickers). It's like hitting in baseball."

"And then when it happens to you, everybody knows what you need to do to get it better. The best source he would have is his dad. His father has trained kickers in the NFL. He's a great soccer coach at Penn State. Maybe he can go up there. That would be up to Matt."

The Browns suffered only one serious injury in Sunday's game, a shoulder separation that will sideline defensive back Rod Perry for three to six weeks. The Browns were shopping for a replacement.

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Sept. 18, 1984

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

ASM MEETING (M.I.S. CLUB)
Tuesday, September 18, 1984
Room 115, Education Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Sam B's
Is for Subs.

All of our Soups, Sauces, Dressings & Baked Goods are made from scratch.
OPEN FOR LUNCH
AT 11:00 a.m.

ATTENTION ELEMENTARY EDUCATION AND SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS: Final day to apply for a MEP Spring 1985. September 21. Application forms are available in Room 529 Education Building. **DON'T FORGET!!**

Come Sail Away! The season's just begun for the BGSU Sailing Club. Join us Tuesday night at 9 pm in 222 MSC.

THE MISS BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT. EXECUTIVE BOARD INTERVIEWS. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE 425 STUDENT SERVICES BLDG. APPLICATION DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 24, TWELVE NOON.

INVOLVEMENT
American Marketing Association Formal Meeting TONIGHT in McFall Center at 7:30 pm. Guest speaker: Wall Street Journal. Proper attire please.

MEN'S CLUB SOCCER MEETING
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19 AT 9:00 pm
ROOM 100 BA.

THE MISS BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT. EXECUTIVE BOARD INTERVIEWS. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE 425 STUDENT SERVICES BLDG. APPLICATION DEADLINE SEPT. 24, TWELVE NOON.

PROJECT VOTE '84: ANY PERSONS WISHING TO ASSIST WITH THIS NON-PARTISAN VOTER REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN SHOULD COME TO A MEETING AT 7:30 IN THE TAFT ROOM (3rd FLOOR UNION).

Sept. 19: ACADEMIC ADVISING
Capital Rm., 2nd fl. Union, 11:30
This panel discussion will allow participants to develop an understanding of the advising and registration process. Come and find out what academic advising is all about, and what your advisor can do for you!
Panel Members: Joan Morgan, University Division; Jennifer Spielvogel, College of Health and Community Services; Kathleen Steiger, College of Business.

The reorganized society for creative anachronism will be demonstrating medieval reenactments on the union oval Tuesday from 11:30-3:30 p.m. Tournament fighting and musical features will be highlighted. Rain date: Thurs. 9/20.

THE SAILING CLUB will be holding an organizational meeting for all interested students on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 9:00 p.m. in 222 MSC.

The Student National Education Association will be having an organizational and informational meeting on Sept. 18th at 7:00 p.m. in room 210 of Hayes Hall. All interested education majors are urged to attend.

TOPLESS DANCERS
will not be attending the first
Filmmaking Club Meeting
rm. 304 Eppler South
8:00 pm TONIGHT

YOUTH FOR EASTER SEALS ORGANIZATION
IF INTERESTED CALL RONNI VALENTINO
372-4288.

THE STUDENT WELNESS CENTER HAS TRAINED PEER NUTRITION CONSULTANTS TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT NUTRITION, DIETING, & MENU PLANNING. AVAILABLE TUESDAYS NOON TO 2:00 & THURSDAYS 11:00 TO 4:00 ON A WALK-IN OR APPOINTMENT BASIS. 220 HEALTH CENTER, 372-0302.

Picture yourself living and working in Washington DC while earning BGSU credit. Open to all majors through Washington Center Internships. Open meeting Mon. Sept. 17 at 4:30 in the Union, or call 372-0202.

Picture yourself living and working in Washington DC while earning BGSU credit. Open to all majors through Washington Center Internships. Open meeting Mon. Sept. 17 at 4:30 in the Union, or call Center for Educational Options 2-0202.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: One thin, gold beaded bracelet. Near Fraternity Row, Friday night. Reward. Call 372-4572.

Lost: One black wallet on Thurs. Sept. 6 outside of Union. If found please call 372-2601 and ask for Dana.

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papers, resumes, letters
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Abortion, pregnancy tests, student rates. Center for Choice, downtown Toledo. 419-255-7789.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION CLICHE:
MYRTLE BEACH BOUND OR WHAT? LETS GET OUT OF THIS TOWN AND HAVE SOME SERIOUS Q.A.'S.

Another belated congrats to Val Ciptak and Rich Bimonte on their AXO-Alpha Sig leavelling. Best wishes! Alpha Sig III sisses.

ASM MEETING (M.I.S. CLUB)
Tuesday, September 18, 1984
Room 115, Education Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

ATTN. SPEECH AND HEARING MAJORS:
Welcome Back Organizational Meeting, Tues., Sept 18, 7:30, Rm. 105 South Hall, Don't miss it!!

BUSINESS MAJORS
THE FRATERNITY PHI BETA LAMBDA IS CURRENTLY SPONSORING ITS FALL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE. IF YOU'RE A FUTURE BUSINESS LEADER, AND WANT TO BE ASSOCIATED WITH THE LARGEST AND FASTEST GROWING BUSINESS CHAPTER IN THE STATE, REGISTER NOW IN THE FRONT LOBBY OF THE B.A. BUILDING, SEPT. 10-21; 9am - 3pm. JOIN NOW!!

Dan- I'm glad we've become closer up here, because you've been a great friend (and bodyguard!). I hope we always stay buddies. Happy Birthday, Dude! Love ya, Kelly.

Deb Daniels and Kim Prusha
We're glad to have you back this year. Lets look forward to a great semester! Keep up the spirit!! Alpha Sig III Sisses.

Dee Dee Jablon: Thanks for sponsoring me as a Chi-O. I'm looking forward to a great year with all of my new sisters!! Love your baby hooter, Janna Mellen.

Joe Smith-Thanks so much for all your help and support! Your efforts did not go unappreciated. We're gonna miss you! Alpha Sig III Sisses.

LAURA STIRLING
Have the bestest B-day ever!
Love, your Heart Sis

Lora,
Thanks for carrying on the tradition. Your the best carney big anyone could have... Love your carney little, Jill

Mary Kay, Lisa & Amy,
Thanks for being such Fun Roomies
Cherie

Please call 372-2965
and wish Nancy Frobose a nice day!

ROYAL GREEN
A hard-working service organization wants you as a member! New membership drive meeting on Tuesday Sept. 18 at 9 pm in 253 Memorial Hall. Everyone is welcome.

ROYAL GREEN
A fun dedicated, hard-working service organization wants you as a member! Organizational meeting on Tues. Sept. 18 at 9 p.m. in 253 Memorial Hall. Everyone is welcome!!

* RUSH ALPHA SIGMA PHI *
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YOUR LAST CHANCE FOR MILES
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meet the brothers and little sisters of
* ALPHA SIGMA PHI *
* ALPHA SIGMA PHI *
RUSH 7:30 to 9:30 pm.

Selling and Sales Management Club Membership Drive in B.A. Lobby.
Join Now

Still looking at bare walls? Then come to the Laser Art Sale in the Student Service Bldg. Forum, Sept. 17-21 from 10:00-4:00 and cover those walls with great prints. Sponsored by AAS.

Streamers has a special surprise coming soon! Watch for details.

Tim Foley
Congratulations on making orientation board! We knew you could do it!! Love-Jen & Elaine.

Need Money? Why not sell Avon. For more information please call Phyllis at 352-5833.

Vote Mark Eckstein USG-District One
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Meeting for anyone interested in helping with this non-partisan voter registration campaign.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Publisher Henry
5 Sweetens the pot
10 Photographed
14 "The mind is like —"
Wilbur
15 Street show
16 Amazon estuary
17 One hit for a home run
19 With, in Cannes
20 Sweep
21 Lucille's son
22 Home to some wildlife
24 Coliseum
26 Nabokov novel
28 Vegetable
30 Classify again
33 Pour out copiously
36 Garden bloom
38 Literary collection
39 See to
40 Negri and namesakes
41 Comic Wilson
42 Food for Fido
43 Finger or toe
44 Flocks' pens
45 See 61 Across, as example
47 Neutral tone
49 More mysterious
51 Publicizing
55 Beach house
57 Nobleman
59 Tyro
60 Too bad!
61 Diamond par. former
64 Dover delicacy
65 Belgian city
66 Took the subway
67 — out (persevered)
68 Gnaw
69 Rumble

DOWN
3 Director Frank
4 Numerical ending
6 Coilers
7 Linger behind
8 Teleost fish
9 Concerned mainly about others
10 Laconian capital
11 Really enjoy
12 Raw materials
13 Diplomat's asset
18 Format command
23 Slick
25 Mamie Eisenhower, nee
27 High-flown
29 Farthest or highest point
31 Tennyson character
32 Pool measures
33 Greek walkway
34 Flippant
35 Alert
37 Ring king
40 Pathetic
41 "— and twenty black-birds..."
43 Actor Bruce
44 Trim for a chop
46 Chartered
48 Magic
50 Rent anew
52 "I believe —"
53 Food and clothes
54 Skirt features
55 One way to pay
56 Lily's kin
58 Fish food
62 Architect's org.
63 Hurier's asset

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